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**HAPPY DAYS**—Marianne Doshi, right, gets a hug from her lawyer, Anne Cumings during a victory party after Doshi's murder charges were dropped.

## Murder charges dropped against midwife Doshi

BY MAC McDONALD

Daily Staff Writer

While a murder charge put her beliefs to a firm test, Marianne Doshi said she will continue to support the rights of parents to choose how they want to bring their children into the world.

Amid a courtroom scene marked by tears of joy and spontaneous outbursts, murder charges were dropped against Doshi. Those charges were thought to be the harshest legal measure taken against an unlicensed midwife in California.

Minutes after Superior Court Judge Richard C. Kirkpatrick rendered his decision to dismiss all charges, Doshi met with friends, family and supporters, as well as the press, in the crowded courthouse corridor.

"I'm just extremely happy," said Doshi as a mass of people, cameras, lights and microphones crowded around her. "I think we can finally see that truth can prevail."

Doshi had been charged with second degree murder and practicing medicine without a license in connection with the death of Amy Gannage, who died in a San Francisco Hospital days after a midwife-assisted home birth in Los Osos. The case attracted nationwide attention.

In what some courtroom observers considered a surprise move, Judge Kirkpatrick, after granting dismissal, made several personal comments about the case.

"There is a segment in our society that wants to choose alternatives to what the California Medical Association often wants to provide as far as births are concerned," Kirkpatrick said, "and they probably have that right under the U.S. Constitution."

Kirkpatrick instructed the Victim Assistance Unit of the district attorney's to work with midwives, medical professionals

and parents who desire homebirths to institute a midwifery program at Cuesta College. He also urged state legislators to initiate legislation to allow home births.

When Kirkpatrick finished his remarks on the case, the entire courtroom burst into applause as people hugged and kissed each other in jubilation. To that Kirkpatrick smiled and said simply, "That's not in order," which brought more laughter.

In the corridor outside the courtroom, Doshi and her lawyer Anne Cumings, along with a representative of DA's office met with the press. Pete Dunan of the D's office was asked about the swiftness of the judgment.

"We were somewhat taken aback," he said, "but we weren't overly surprised. Trying to second guess a judge is like trying to pick the football games on Sunday. It was unusual (Kirkpatrick's comments) but nothing that happens in a court of law surprises me, anything can happen. We did what we had to do and have accepted the judge's decision."

"I'm thrilled," said Cumings. "It was a great victory and a judgment made from clear thinking...it is absolutely, unquestionably a blow for freedom of choice."

Later, at a victory celebration at a friend's home, where several midwives, dozens of children and other supporters of Doshi and the home birth movement had lunch and discussed the recent happening, Doshi quietly talked to reporters.

"I hope that, if nothing else, this particular case that I've been involved in has helped bring out more understanding in this community about what is going on in hospitals and that it will help foster some new understanding and cooperation with the doctors locally," she said.

## Emotional support helped Doshi through ordeal

BY CAROL EVANS

Daily Staff Writer

Faith and support from people all over the country, helped Marianne Doshi weather the storm of a murder charge that made nationwide headlines.

"What happened was what happened, and I did what was right," Doshi said Friday, just hours after being cleared of charges of murder and practicing medicine without a license. "I just had a lot of faith that eventually this would come to light."

Doshi, a former Cal Poly ASI vice-president, was indicted in July in connection with the death of Amy Gannage who was

born in the home of her parents, Robert and Christine Gannage of Los Osos. Doshi assisted in the delivery.

An aura of enthusiasm surrounded the celebration as friends talked of the hearing and its favorable outcome. Children scurried about as their mothers sat comfortably under a huge tree reminiscing and exchanging pictures and stories of home births they had attended. Many sported t-shirts proclaiming "My baby was born at home" and "Support your local midwife."

But this was not only a celebration for Doshi. It was a celebration for the entire home-birth movement. This growing con-

sciousness of people seeking the personal freedom to choose an alternative to hospital births was further attested to as two women from Willits, Calif. filmed and interviewed Doshi's supporters as part of a documentary on home births.

Doshi's voice took on a tone of uneasiness as she discussed laws concerning midwifery.

"California doesn't have a law legalizing midwives," she said. "That's what became painfully obvious in this case. There was a situation where the people wanted alternatives and the law didn't allow for that."

Doshi pointed out a bill to legalize midwifery was killed just last year by the California Medical Association and the California Nursing Association.

"Had that bill passed, this whole thing

never would have happened to me," she said.

Doshi became involved in midwifery when an increasing number of friends decided to have their babies at home. She said many of them did not want to go through the things that are standard procedure when birthing in a hospital.

"They wanted to have their babies stay with the afterword and have their families there," said Doshi. "They didn't want to be strapped to a machine to be monitored and have to put up with such things as routine induction of labor, and oxytocin and glucose drips."

Will Marianne Doshi go for her license if midwifery is legalized? "That remains to be seen," said Doshi. "I'll take it one step at a time."



**IN THE RUNNING**—Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally campaigned in San Luis Obispo last week. Dymally up for re-election on Nov. 7.

## Dymally opposed to tuition

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally said in a recent campaign appearance that he is opposed to tuition and will vote against any cuts in summer quarter.

The 52-year-old incumbent is up for reelection next month against Republican challenger Mike Curb, president of a recording company in Los Angeles.

Dymally said Cal Poly needs more instructionally related buildings. "I will support capital expansion on this campus," he said he would support lifting the present ceiling on Poly's enrollment "if the Chancellor (Glenn S. Dunke) would support it."

Dymally spent most of his one-hour appearance criticizing his 33-year-old opponent's campaign strategy.

"Curb is buying this office cash and delivery with \$500,000 of his own money," Dymally said. "I have no evidence of any criminal activity on the part of Mike Curb. What I'm talking about is background, credibility and conduct. I've not indulged in any rumors."

Dymally blasted Curb for allegedly not

showing up at ten scheduled debates. "Mike Curb is a ghost. He does not exist."

Commenting on other issues, Dymally said university professors have the right to collectively bargain for better salaries and working conditions.

"Professors have been second class citizens for 12 years. They have never caught up and never will."

He said he supported Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s freeze on state employee wages last summer. "The governor had no choice."

He said he supports restrictions on nuclear power, but "I support the governor's program of alternate sources of energy."

Dymally said an onshore liquefied natural gas terminal should not be built at Pt. Conception in Santa Barbara county.

"We should buy natural gas from Mexico. There is no need for an LNG facility," he said.

He said he is opposed to offshore oil development in California, but "I would support additional wells on present platforms."

Dymally has been campaigning throughout California in contrast to Curb's heavy reliance on television and radio advertising.



# Editorial/Opinion

## Students blamed again

Cal Poly is being made a scapegoat for city problems once again.

This time, the city Planning Commission is accusing the university of exceeding planned enrollment. Students are being blamed for the housing shortage, and if enrollment continues to climb, a shortage of water.

City Councilman Allen Battle said the reduction the planning commission wants would result in the loss of 900 students and 29 faculty and staff members.

It seems that without students, housing would open up, rents would go down, and San Luis Obispo could again be the small town it dreams of being.

But before the planning commission starts taking action toward reducing the enrollment, they may want to check with the Chamber of Commerce and landlords.

There is no doubt students supply thousands of dollars each year to downtown merchants and apartment owners. A decrease in enrollment would hit them where it hurts most—right in the pocketbook.

Maybe the Planning Commission feels threatened by a growing student population. The ASI has registered more than 1,600 students to vote and the commission may think students are now a viable political force.

But students make up a third of San Luis Obispo's population and they have yet to be heard. They are ignored by local politicians. The R-1 housing ordinance is evidence of that. It's about time students exercised their political power.

The Planning Commission does not realize

that Poly's enrollment cannot increase without dire consequences. The campus is impacted with overcrowded facilities. With student enrollment declining across the state, funds are not being released for construction of new facilities. Administrators will be forced to meet ceiling requirements. Both Poly and the city are doing fine with the current enrollment. No decrease is necessary.

The 300 students the commission wants to ship out are being lost in the shuffle. Many of the programs Poly offers are unique and only poor facsimiles can be found at other campuses.

Those students would find themselves receiving a poorer education if forced to enroll at other campuses. They chose Poly for a reason, and should not be denied the quality education they are seeking.

The commission cites a demand on the water supply that cannot be met if enrollment continues to grow. If a decrease of 900 persons means as much to the water supply, then we suggest the city population share the burden.

Since Poly students make up only one-third of the total population, then it is fair that an enrollment reduction of 166, or one-third of 900, should be considered. The other 334 people needed would have to come from the city population. We wish the commission good luck when it starts handing out eviction notices.

We believe the requested enrollment reduction is ludicrous. The City Council should not even take the time to listen to such a ridiculous matter.

## WHAT IF PROP. 5 PASSED?



The criminal cigarette

## Tuition: Just another pickpocket

If one bothers to apply a little elementary logic, it becomes clear a proposal to institute tuition at the state's universities and colleges is just another siphoning hose plugged directly into the students.

There is currently a wild-eyed idea floating around the Chancellor's office to charge students \$18.75 per unit each registration. If these tuition charges are approved, this would give students even more to look forward to after they emerge from Cal Poly's "arena" registration each quarter.

Those students who sign up for 12 units for example will simply pay \$225 each. Those

who are busting to graduate and take 23 units will shell out \$431 each.

These figures lie in comparison to the \$76 we now pay for a quarter's worth of classes.

Now apply that elementary logic. Tack onto those new tuition fees higher rent in San Luis Obispo. Then add rising food and gasoline prices. And remember, mom and pop are beginning to find it more difficult to send money to help because the disease is spreading to them also.

Students attending Cal Poly come from different backgrounds. There are those who come from beachhouses near Malibu. There are those who come to Cal Poly on grants—in aid and financial need programs. Poly has always appealed to different social and economic classes of people.

If tuition fees are charged, and students are faced with the rude dilemma of having to raise cash to pay, Poly will soon become a school for the affluent. Not only will Poly deteriorate, but the other affected state universities and colleges would also.

The entire attitude and concept behind the education at Poly will not survive, should Poly become a haven for those with thick wallets. The university would undergo severe

change—and with it, eventual demise.

As expected, this more income idea came as a direct offshoot of Proposition 13. We've all heard the cries by now: Cut out the fat and high salaries and leave education and essential public services alone. As usual, those cries have fallen on deaf ears and one of the first programs to suffer is education.

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And even with exorbitant tuition fees, education will not be improved. Needed teachers will not be hired, extra programs will not be implemented and learning will not be increased. If anything, the fact that students will have to earn extra money to foot the bill should take away valuable hours from studies.

Students here also suffer the occasional wrath of the whimsical Cal Poly Foundation. Should book costs or pencil prices go up one

year, it would only add further burden to already slim pocketbooks. And also when meal ticket costs rise again, the tuition bill gets slapped on top also. And along with costs such as clothes and cash to pay the bar bill, that extra \$200 or \$300 per quarter may be nowhere to be found. Student leaders have speculated that tuition may run as high as \$1000 per year.

I once saw printed on a college brochure the words, "Education is not expensive, it's priceless." Whoever believed that was too rich to care or too unaware to know. Education isn't cheap—it costs lots of dollars even without tuition and tuition fees would put things into a further state of dearth.

Simply, if tuition is mandated by the powers that be, students will be forced out of the education market. Education and learning process quality will wilt. The rich will get richer, the state will continue its stagnant policies and the uneducated will remain uneducated.

Rallying around the flag or crushing your empty beer cans into the television set in anger will not help defeat tuition. Letters to state officials will.

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## Letters

### Editors:

Mustang Daily has again demonstrated its ability to report on a subject before obtaining all the facts. We are referring to the editorial "The Rah Rah State."

Cal Poly does have a "roster" section at football games. It is just that the article's author is unaware of it. Cal Poly's spirit organization, Rally Committee, has a block of seats in the "M" section of general seating. We extend an invitation for any other interested club, fraternity or sorority to join us in this rooting section.

At the last home game there was a fraternity that joined us and we are hoping

for more at this weekend's game against Northridge.

You need not be a member of a club or organization to sit in section "M". We hope to hear your voices at the game this weekend.

Karen Schwering  
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Editors' note: The purpose of our editorial

was to point out that there is no section of seating wholly devoted to students and that one should be created. Not a small block of seats just for fraternities or sororities or a selected volunterous few, but a major seating section that could potentially hold up to 1,000 to 2,000 students. We believe this would be an inducement for students to attend games and have a great time. Most major universities with football programs have such arrangements. Cal Poly did once and indications are that it was well-supported. The program should be reimplemented. We stand by our editorial.

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# Robinson campaigning for Brown

BY PAMELA RAMSTROM

Daily Staff Writer

Larry Robinson's job as campus coordinator for Californians For Brown began with a telephone call from the student body president of San Diego State who asked Robinson if he knew anyone who would like the job. After he thought about it a while, Robinson decided he would like the job himself, he said.

Most campus coordinators for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s campaign are student body presidents, said Robinson who is no exception. After deciding to take the job, he attended a meeting of campus and county campaign coordinators at which the governor spoke, he said.

"The man is very persuasive," Robinson remembered from his only personal contact with Brown. "He is unafraid of constructive criticism and willing to talk to people," he added.

Robinson's admiration of the governor's apparent lack of fears seems to be the main reason he supports Brown. Robinson said Brown is "not afraid to take a stand on an issue" even if he later changes his stand, such as Brown did on Proposition 13. Brown's turn around on Proposition 13 was something he had to do to get reelected

and to fulfill a mandate from the electorate, Robinson said. Robinson said he had only one contact with Brown. "He is unafraid of constructive criticism and willing to talk to people," he added.

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Robinson said that as campus coordinator he keeps in contact with the head of the campus coordinators in Sacramento to tell him how the campaign is going and how many votes Brown can expect to get from Cal Poly students. Campus coordinators also make sure literature on the candidate is distributed and that Brown's name is kept in the voter's minds especially just before the election. As part of the strategy Robinson said Californians For Brown will have a booth in the U.U. Plaza this week.

Brown should have a lot of appeal to students, said

Robinson, because his record shows he "pro-student."

Robinson cited the fact that Brown has appointed students to the Board of Trustees of the CSUC system and to the Board of Regents of the UC system. Brown has also favored legislation to lower the drinking age of 18, expand child-care facilities and has taken a hard line on crime, said Robinson, which is further evidence of his appeal to young voters.

Robinson said his candidate Brown's "unconventional lifestyle shows the governor is a trendsetting governor just as this state is a trendsetter for the nation," he said.

The only reason Robinson said he was unsure of is the governor's stand on education. Robinson would like to see Brown take a strong stand against tuition because so far he has made only a tentative stand, said Robinson. Robinson said that Brown's support of collective bargaining for teachers should be proof that the governor is concerned about education but he does not know what direction Brown's support of education will take in the future.

In the time left before the election, Californians for Brown will launch a telephone drive to remind registered voters to go to the polls, Robinson said.

Eighteen hundred Poly students registered to vote this year, Robinson said, "but that does not mean anything if they don't get out and vote."

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Carter's program would set a 7 percent limit on wages and fringe benefits. The price formula is more complicated but is aimed at holding increases to 5 1/2 percent a year.

The government plans to use sanctions to enforce the guidelines, such as possible

withholding federal contracts to firms which do not comply with them, and allowing more imports, sources said.

At a news conference Monday, spokesmen for some consumer groups said the main solution to the inflation program is to diminish the control over the economy exercised by big business.

"Business control over the marketplace and government economic policies may be too hot for the Carter administration to handle," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader. The president of the Machinists Union, who regularly criticizes government policy, said the anti-inflation program will fail unless it stops "unbridled corporate power."

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## Play comes together at rehearsal

By LISA CHEVER  
Daily Staff Writer

Blending diverse personalities to reach a prescribed goal isn't always easy, as proved by the 28 hours of weekly practice needed to present Miller's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

The cast has been rehearsing for four weeks and has two more to go until the play is presented on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at Cal Poly.

Ed Cardosa's character, the doctor in spite of himself, is rather subtle, perhaps because most of the other characters aren't.

Cardosa spends much of rehearsal perfecting facial expressions, mannerisms as well as lines. At this point in rehearsal, most everyone has their lines memorized for the one and one half hour production.

Cardosa is at times reminiscent of Groucho Marx, as shown in the vertical movement of his eyebrows and his remarks.

At one point in the play, Cardosa is enticed by the maid of the household and says to a man he doesn't know is her husband, "What a piece of ch!" followed by a grin and raised hands displaying wiggling fingers.

While rehearsing a scene, Cardosa and his fellow cast members frequently burst into ad lib lines. Strange dialects creep into the lines which makes things quite bizarre.

A person onstage is often different from their offstage personality and Cardosa is no exception. Inhibitions are non-apparent in the aggressive doctor, while quietness is not absent from Cardosa.

Straying from the script seemed to be something Cardosa enjoyed doing. While joking around, a line or action was often written into the play.

At times, swearing or slurs could be heard because of a mistake or an increased effort with decreased humor. At other times, all that was audible was a desperate, "Line, please."

Characterizations are pretty well formed by now, but one actor pointed out that these character modifications are currently the biggest problem.

"I don't think any of us know what our character is going to be," he said.

Dr. Michael Makin, speech professor and director of the play, works with the actors individually and collectively throughout the rehearsal process, trying to perfect their characters as he sees them.

Several of the actors have no future plans for acting, but are just there to enjoy themselves. One actress is from Cuesta College and is in "The Doctor" because of Cuesta's lack of funds due to Proposition 13.

The humorous atmosphere of rehearsal may be because of the script, but perhaps it is



Mustang Daily—Ed Kene

**ONE MORE TIME**—Ed Cardosa, who plays the leading role in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," gets his act together at a recent rehearsal. The cast has been putting in long hours of practice to prepare for their upcoming performances on Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

because of the diverse personalities of the actors submitting themselves to structure when they are used to letting their personalities and words flow out without controls. Achieving a balance is what rehearsal seems to be about.

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## Tournament

The Co-Ed Intramural organization is sponsoring a mixed doubles tennis tournament taking place on November 4th and 5th at 9:00 a.m. on the Cal Poly tennis courts. All registered Poly students, faculty, and staff are eligible to sign up at the Intramurals office in PE 104. Cost is \$10.

## Seminar

The Home Economics department is sponsoring and conducting a career seminar on Thursday and Friday, October 26 & 27.

Panel discussions take place from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on both days in Chumash Auditorium. Classroom discussions take place from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on both days. A luncheon will follow Thursday's panel discussion, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Chumash. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased in the H.E. foyer.

## Haunted house

The Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring the 20th annual haunted house on Halloween night from dusk until 11:00 p.m. at the fraternity house located at 844 Upham Street. The house will be converted into a haunted mansion and children will be led through. This is a community project and is free.

## Rock program

Television Programming will present a taped collection of rock bands such as Steve Miller, Seals and Crofts and Sly and the Family Stone all day in the UU Mustang Lounge this week. There is no charge for admission.

## Reps needed

The Dean of students office is seeking representatives for the Coordinating Council for Women Programs. If you are interested, contact Associate Dean Lorraine Howard in Administration 209.

## Bake sale

Alpha Psi Omega will sponsor a bake sale this Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union plaza.

## Art exhibit

Watercolors from past issues of Ford Times are being exhibited in the Art Department's vestibule gallery through Nov. 2. The exhibit will be open to the public on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

## Slide show

The CSUO International Program department is sponsoring an orientation meeting and slide show at the Cal Poly Theatre on Thurs., Oct. 26th during College Hour (11:00 a.m.). Study abroad in 13 different countries will be discussed. Information will be available and alumni of the program will discuss their experiences and answer any questions.

## Blood drive

The Student Health Advisory Council is sponsoring a campus blood drive to replenish the Cal Poly blood bank account to take place on Oct. 31 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Students, staff and faculty are invited to donate.



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Win 38-17

# 99-yard drive sparks Poly

BY MARK HENDRIX

Daily Sports Editor

Playing each other even for 3 quarters, the Cal Poly

Mustangs scored 22 points in the final quarter to defeat Cal State Northridge 38-17. Saturday night in Mustang

Stadium.

Poly trailed at the end of the third quarter 17-16 but a 99-yard drive by the home team

took the heart out of the Matador defense. Tailback Lou Jackson carried the ball 10 out of 13 plays in the drive picking up 70 yards. For the night the sophomores gained 143 yards on 29 carries.

The game was close through 3 quarters with Northridge looking like a team who had 2 weeks to study the Mustangs. Poly had trouble with Matador QB Paul Feuerborn who ran the veer option offense good and was effective with short crisp passes.

But the play of the game was a fourth and 2 for Northridge. With 7 minutes remaining in the game and

Poly leading 24-17, the Matadors decided to go for the first down. It was a mistake that cost them the ballgame. Feuerborn ran a keeper around right end where he was hit by Chris Jones and Sven Hasselberg. The ball was inches shy of the first down. Poly wrapped up the contest with a 30 yard drive in 7 plays.

The Mustangs had another bad night with penalties. Poly was assessed 90 yards on 12 yellow flags. The Mustangs were led defensively by Randy Smith who added another interception to his credit. Smith has 13 career interceptions

moving him into a tie for third place on the all-time list. He trails Mark Davis (1973-74) who picked off 17.

Poly got things started quickly when Mel Kaufman sacked Feuerborn in the end-zone for a safety and 3 points. It was the first safety for Cal Poly since 1973.

Quarterback Craig Jonsson had a good night, throwing for 3 touchdowns. He completed 11 of 19 for 151 yards.

Place kicker Graham Wiggall remains perfect on PAT attempts. He kicked 4 Saturday running his total to 26 in a row this year.

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## Poly harriers dominate

BY JIM ALVERNAX

Daily Sports Writer

Cal Poly's cross country team's made their own invitational look like more of a training run Saturday.

With Jim Schankel leading the men and Maggie Keyes pacing the women, the Mustangs easily swept to vic-

tory in both categories.

Schankel and the Poly men remained undefeated for the season. The Lompoc native covered the five-mile course in 29:20.7 for a comfortable win over Gary Tuttle of the Team Inside Track Club.

Tuttle has been one of America's top distance runners for several years.

Poly is probably the only Division II team in the country with a perfect record according to Miller. The Mustangs are 29-0 this fall.

Six Mustangs placed in the

top ten finishers including Mitch Klingery in fourth, Dan Aldridge in fifth, Manny Bautista in sixth, Eric Huff in ninth and Robby Bray in 10th.

The women did even better, sweeping the top five place and sixth of the top seven.

Maggie Keyes seems to gain confidence with each race and she looked awesome in winning the 5,000 meter women's run. She finished about 130 yards ahead of second place Sue Munday.

Maggie's sister Kate finished third followed by Poly's Janice Kelley and Eileen Kraemer. Jani Rouda finished seventh.

Teamwise the men placed first with 21 points to easily defeat second place UC Santa Barbara which totaled 46.

The women had a perfect score of fifteen with UCSB totaling 26 points for second.

One of the more positive notes for the men's squad is the fact that it has lowered the time difference between the number two and seven runners.

According to Miller the team is much stronger when it runs as a group instead of a long strung out bunch of runners.

Jim Schankel is an exception of course. He runs on his own.

"Jim has run virtually untouched all year," said Miller. "I can't begin to express my deep satisfaction for the type of leader he has become both on and off the track."

The Mustangs have run most of their meets low-key this season but they will have something to really point for this weekend.

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Team work for the Mustangs fell apart after game one. The squad regrouped momentarily as Borgaro again belted a line drive for a point after Susan Fotte scored and bluffed a spike late in game 2.

"We set up and passed really well," said Mustang team captain Diana Schmidt. "We dug a hole and she pulled through."

At halftime, the score was even at 1-1 and then, according to most of the Mustang players, Poly out hustled L.A. State. Randy Cutting and Rich Tenboek punched the goal in for the Mustangs. Cal Poly's overall record now stands at 2-2-1. Friday, the Mustangs travel to Chapman College for a 7:30 match.

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## Brown, Younger fight

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Those were some of the personal accusations and unearl traded Sunday by the two major party candidates for governor in their second debate, a nationally televised "Meet the Press" joint interview.

In short, it was a political street fight—a mud-slinging contest rather than a discussion of issues. And it lacked even the thin veneer of courtesy of the first Brown-Younger debate last week.

There were no new issues raised in the 30-minute television program, although Younger did change his position on Proposition 6, saying for the first time that he will "probably" vote against the initiative ban homosexual teachers from California schools.

## SALT talks stalled

MOSCOW (AP)—Prospects dimmed today for quick conclusion of a U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said another round of negotiations "presumably" will have to be held.

"We are working, we are working very hard," Gromyko told reporters during a luncheon recess in the second day of talks here with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

"The matter is very complicated," Gromyko said at his side, Gromyko said: "We are a little closer than we were in Washington."

Added Vance: "I would agree with that. As

## Asbestos damaging?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—As many as 11 million Americans may be potential victims of disabling or fatal asbestos exposure, a congressman warned today.

U.S. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., opened the first in a series of hearings designed to establish a baseline from which lawmakers can provide for the first time a comprehensive program of screening, treatment and compensation people stricken with asbestos-related ailments.

Miller decried the "minimal" federal response to the threat posed by asbestos exposure in the form of lung cancer, mesothelioma, a rare

cancer of the membranes lining the lung and abdominal cavity; and asbestosis, a non-cancerous but often fatal lung disease.

Experts and victims were among scheduled witnesses at the two-day session being conducted by the House Subcommittee on Compensation, Health and Safety of which Miller is acting chairman.

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I said before, these things are built brick by brick."

Washington was the site of the last round of talks, three weeks ago, in the joint effort to complete a SALT II treaty limiting strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Vance's spokesman, Hodding Carter, refused to specify what the remaining obstacles were or what progress may have been made here. Asked whether the results measured up to Vance's expectations, Carter said, "This is roughly where he thought he would be."

The search for a treaty is now six years old. This is Vance's eighth set of negotiations with Gromyko in less than two years.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was joining the final session in early evening. Vance's schedule calls for him to leave for Washington Tuesday morning, and U.S. officials said they were virtually certain his stay here will not be extended. Gromyko is scheduled to leave on a visit to France.

## Fire threatens LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Several expensive homes were reported burned and many more threatened today as towering flames driven by gale-force desert winds raged erratically across the tinder-dry Santa Monica Mountains.

"It's going in all directions, and the winds are swirling it totally out of control," said city fire spokesman Sgt. William Phelps.

The main thrust of the flames was in residential Mandeville Canyon, where many of residents were frantically gathering their belongings and fleeing down narrow canyon roads as fire equipment raced the other way in a last ditch effort to save the homes, most valued over \$200,000.

Some residents were staying with their homes, using garden hoses to soak the rooftops. Two nearby private schools and a golf course were reported evacuated.

"We're going to watch and wait it out" said Mandeville Canyon resident Virginia Ashley as she watered down her roof.

## Comedian Hope ill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Entertainer Bob Hope was treated for a mild cardiac ailment early Sunday after becoming ill following a performance, a doctor said yesterday.

Dr. Ralph D. Leach, chief cardiologist at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, said he went to Hope's hotel room to examine the 78-year-old comedian.

He said Hope suffered "a mild form of cardiac rhythm disturbance."

Although noting that heart disturbances are never to be dismissed lightly, Leach said "of all the things that could happen, the condition was relatively mild."



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H.U.G. stands for Human Understanding and Growth, a student-run organization designed to help students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly improve their communication and leadership skills.

Bob White, a math major, and Bob Heller, an agriculture student at Cal Poly, are two of the students conducting a weekend-long retreat from Oct. 6 through Oct. 8 at Camp Pinercrest in Cambria.

Heller described the three-day session as being a way for people to discover how to work together in groups and to give people an opportunity to see how others react to them.

"It's not an encounter group," he said, "it gives people the opportunity to be more open with others and enables them to get strength from others."

In the past the workshops have gotten "loud people to

talk," said Heller.

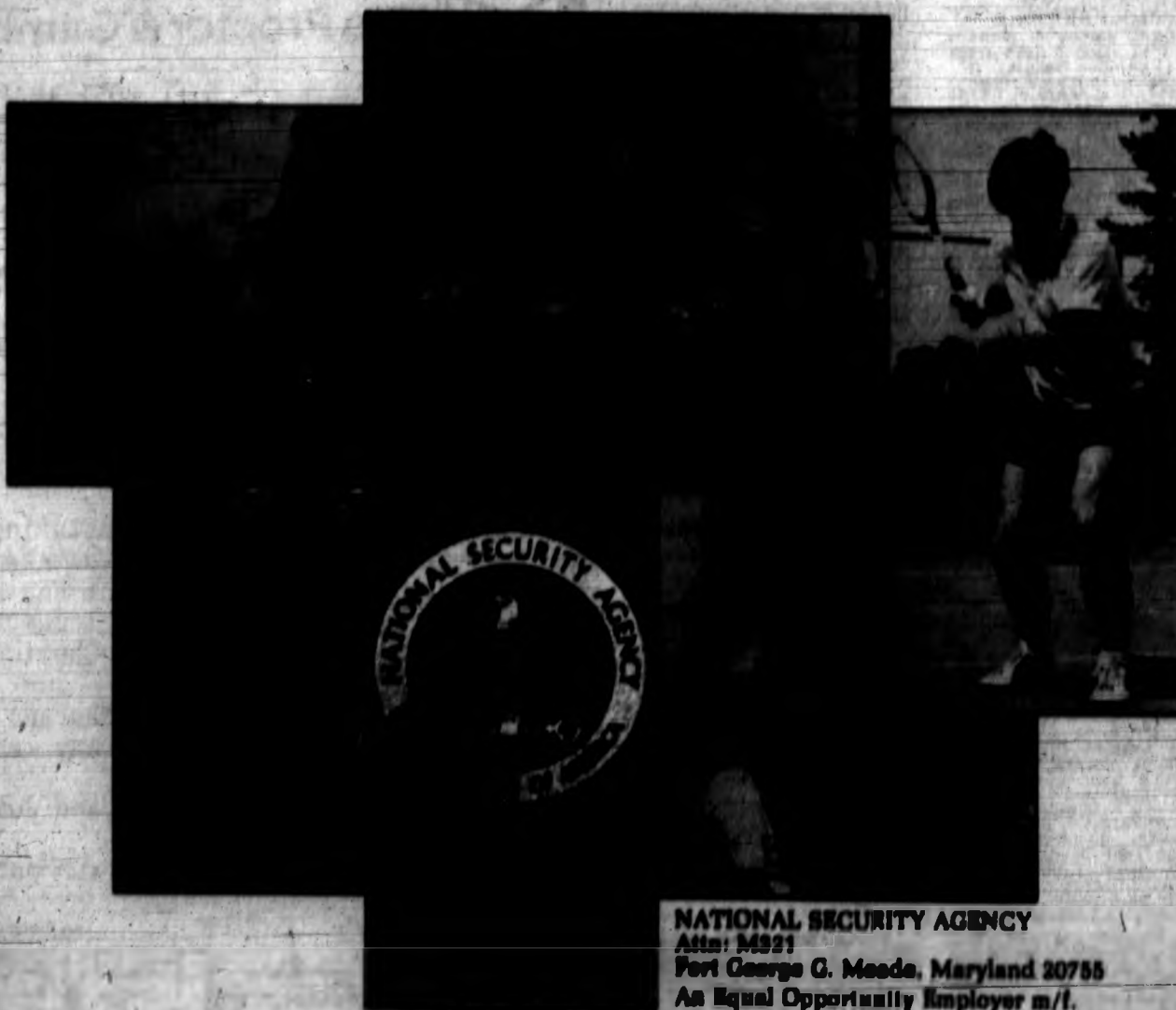
H.U.G. is funded by A.S.U. and it costs \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 for faculty and staff to spend three days at Camp Pinercrest with all meals included. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in University Union 220. Interested persons can attend to register and find about carpool information.

Sam Spoden, Activities Planning Center advisor to the group said that H.U.G. began on campus five years ago and grew out of leadership retreats designed to help people work together in groups. Spoden said most people come away with the feeling that they are better able to deal with others.

"Some people have even said the experience has changed their lives," said Spoden.

The reason for this type of reaction is workshop members are encouraged to "take some risks, open up to people and get some feedback from them," Spoden explained.

Enrollment for the weekend retreat is limited to 60. Sign up at the Ticket Office or call Bob White at 773-5433 or Sam Spoden in the Activities Office at 546-2476.



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